Stonewall

Stonewall, May 16.- We want to thank each and every one who has been so kind and lovely to us, in the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Lizzie Drinkard, who passed away last week. I know the Lord will bless each of you for being so good and thoughtful of the entire family. We appreciate everything more than you will ever know. Thanks again for every card, visit and letter.

The W. S. C. S. of the Bethel Church met in the home of Mrs. Lyle Moore last Wednesday night, with 20 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Moore, the president, presided over the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephenson Jr. and daughter, Janet Anne, and Mr. F. E. Jennings, Jr., of Norfolk were called here last week due to the death of Mrs. Lizzie Drinkard.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carson, of Roanoke spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson and Mr. E. L. Chick were visitors in Lynchburg on last Saturday.

Sorry to know that Mr. Lyle Caldwell is in a hospital in Richmond for treatment. We hope he will soon be well and back home.

Rev. Randolph Martin preached a wonderful sermon at Hebron Church last Sunday morning. He is always a welcome guest in our church. Wish he could be there more. He is a splendid young man and we wish him much success in life.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyde Weidman and baby, of Waynesboro spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chick, of Spout Spring were the dinner guests of the Davidson family on last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson had as their guests last Sunday all her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davidson and children, and Mr. Jessie Davidson. This was Mr. Carson's and Virginia Davidson's birthdays. Many, many more happy birthdays for both!

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Chick Chats

MANAGE CHICKS IN RIGHT WAY

Keeping chicks "on the road" to health and profit means giving them attention throughout the growing period. Chicks safely through the first few weeks can't be turned out just to chance — for they need continued good feeding, housing or range provisions, and good sanitation.

If chicks are kept in the house after six weeks of age, provide space to accomodate their larger bodies and greater activity. The standard recommendation for chickens from 7 through 12 weeks is one square foot per bird.

If the birds are to become replacement layers and will be roosting in the laying house, train them to roost early. Provide small roosts by the fourth week, at the latest.

Birds on Range

If birds are to be raised on range, plan for it well in advance. The range area should not have been used for poultry for two years, preferably, or for one year at least.

A good range is not only clean, but well drained and covered with an even crop as well. Space should be ample;the usual number of pullets per acre of range is from 200 to 400 depending on the condition of the crop.

Provide lightweight but strong shelters. The floor is made of one-by-two inch, 14-gauge welded wire. Ends and sides are of wire netting. a 10x10 shelter will house 100 pullets.

Be sure to provide roosts in the shelters.

Continued Santitation Needed

By providing the shelters, feeders, and waterers your growing birds need on range, and by moving them regularly to avoid contamination, you can give those pullets the benefits of clean surroundings and clean feed and water.

These are vital necessities in maintaining the flock's health and encouraging rapid development. Continue to give the birds the benefitts of growth stimulation, which they should have received from hatching onward.

In addition, protect growing birds against coccidiosis and parasitic worms. Follow preventive programs against both these common afflictions of the growing period.

Vaccinate, or revaccinate, pullets before they go on range and before they are housed in late summer or fall.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

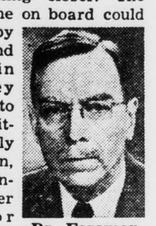
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: II Chronicles 31—32. Isaiah 36—39.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 124.

Resources Of God

Lesson for May 29, 1955

A CRIPPLED American carrier after the battle of Leyte was zig-zagging its way to what looked like certain death. Faster Japanese craft were after it, their shots were coming closer. The only hope any one on board could have was that by shifting course and speeding again and again, they might be able to put off the inevitable end. Finally in mid-afternoon, just when drowning seemed closer than ever, for some reason the Americans never understood, the enemy ships gave up the chase and pulled away. The chaplain gathered the men on deck and there read the 124th Psalm (our devotional reading for the week) as if it had been written for the occasion: "If it had not been the Lord who was on our side, when men rose up against us, then they would have swallowed us up quick . . . then the waters had overwhelmed us."


Dr. Foreman

The Resources of God

God (said Napoleon) is on the side with the largest battalions. Napoleon was not acquainted with God or he would hardly have said that. There have been to many occasions when the biggest battalions, the best military material (sic), the ablest generalship, did not turn the trick. God has sometimes appeared to be on the side of very small battalions. Sometimes it's a kind of mystery how it's done. But history carries the record. There was the time when the Hebrew slaves left Egypt in spite of the best army in the world. There was the time described in the Bible reading this week, when the God-fearing King Hezekiah and his people,—a much smaller little country than many another that had fallen to defeat by mighty Assyria, —was saved by a miracle. There was the time later in of the sexes is one from which no family is free. But in a couple without religion, little quarrels grow to big ones, husband and wife either become enemies and go separate ways, or stay together only for the sake of appearances, or the money, —not because of love. Without religion repentance is rare. It is only in the family with a common faith that reconciliation is possible. When the day's end comes and it is time for prayers.

It Has Worked

Reconciliation is not a theory; it is a fact. It has actually worked. The Hebrew Book of Chronicle tells of King Hezekiah's experience with his neighbors to the north of him. They had been citizens of a seceding group, no doubt inheriting much of the bitterness that always underlies secession at any time or place in history. To their inherited prejudices against the Kingdom of Judah from which their forefathers had revolted, there was added the sting of poverty and defeat; for the seceding kingdom of Israel had finally gone down in weakness to a final smash-up. The left-behind citizens must have been an embittered lot. But King Hezekiah sent invitations to all these people, recently his enemies, to come up to the Temple and join in the great Passover festival. Men once enemies were drawn together in a common confession of sin, and in a united worship of their one God. In this spirit broken churches have come together again, in this spirit broken homes have been mended, northerners and southerners in the United States have forgotten their grandfathers' quarrels. It was in this spirit that in 1948, coming out of nations that only three short years before had been at violent war, Christian churches around the world came together for the first time in the World Council of Churches,—born of repentance, cradled in worship.

Never 100 Per Cent

It never works 100%. There were unreconciled Israelites who did not come to the Passover; there are Irishmen today who have never forgotten Cromwell, southerners who cannot forget Sherman, bitterly proud churchmen who refuse to be reconciled with any church but their own. When we attempt reconciliation with others, we may not always succeed. But which is better, to try God's way—for reconciliation is the way he has shown us—even if we do not always succeed, or not to try at all, and end in a dark wilderness of bitter isolation?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NO SUCH THING AS BLIGHT-RESISTANT TOMATO

Take with a grain of salt any claims salesmen may make that they have blight-resistant tomatoes for sale.

As yet, there's no such thing available, say VPI specialists. The gardener must depend on favorable weather conditions and/or dusts or sprays to control blight.

S. B. Fenne, plant pathologist at VPI, suggests spraying or dusting tomatoes as soon as the first fruit has set or when the fruit is about the size of marbles. Repeat applications about once each week througout the season. All leaf diseases are more destructive during wet weather.

Copper has long been recommended, and it's still as good as it ever was.: There are several new orgaanic chemicals on the market that are as good and perhaps somewhat better than copper. These include maneb, and zineb. Captan is another that will do a fair job. The manufacturers directions for using these materials wil lbe found on the container. Follow them carefully.

Late blight will not be a problem unless there is a lot of wet, cool weather. Under such conditions late blight can become destructive and it is important to do a thorough job of spraying or dusting. During wet, cool periods, when late blight may be severe, copper may be better than some of the organics. However, the organic materials are usually more effective on early blight and anthracnose.

Tomato growers also are often plagued by a virus disease, usually called mosaic. There are several viruses which affect tomatoes. Some will completely dwarf plants, others will turn the leaves into a shoestring like effect, others will merely produce a mottled effect on the leaves. All of these viruses are spread from infected plants, either by insects or by the grower when he prunes or works the tomatoes. If you have any of the viruses, be careful not to prune or handle healthy plants after you have worked with the diseased plants. Sprays or dusts do not control viruses, except when they control the insect carriers.

Summer Session Starts June

Williamsburg, Va. — The 1955 summer session of the College of William and Mary in Virginia will open June 21, Dr. Kenneth Cleeton, director of the summer session has announced.

Cleeton said that bulletins on the summer session have been mailed to students and teachers throughout the country.

"We are anticipating one of the largest enrollments of recent years," said Cleeton, "as a result of the extensive publicity this year for the summer session."

He said that more than 20,000 bulletins have been mailed to prospective students, 'both graduate and undergraduate." He added that the William and Mary summer session was gaining nationwide publicity through "numerous national educational magazines."

Hundreds of students are expected to enroll for the summer session which offers courses ranging from Greek and Latin to law and philosophy, and fine arts.

"Of special interest," said Cleeton, "are the many workshops institutes, and conferences featured in the summer session." He was referring to workshops on such subjects as the problems of elementary education, fine arts and crafts, ceramics and sculpture, and "the materials and methods of science."

A workshop of early life and culture, which is offered for the fourth year, is expected to attract number of students. Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., will cooperate with William and Mary in this workshop.

An institute on the ... Latin and an institute on ... will be featured in the ... as will laboratory ... both elementary and ... ucation.

A summer band for ... students and music teachers ... be included in the curriculum.

Rounding out the ... ings for the summer session ... courses in biology and ... logy, business administration, ... istry, economics, education, elementary and secondary ... fine arts, government, ... ematics, modern languages, physical education, physics, ... logy, sociology, and the ... speech.

Most of the summer ... are designed to run for ... of nine weeks. Offering ... of nine semester hours of ...

All of the courses will ... on June 21.

Richard D. Robinson

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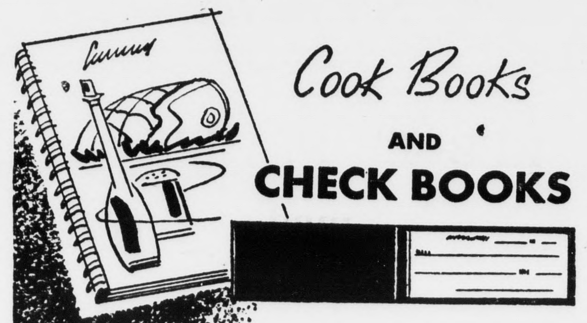

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...building, and modern... old houses, continues at ... in both rural and urban ... owners still do not plan ... as they should, says ... B. Settle, housing specialist ... VPI.

... three-quarters of all home ... made some expenditure in ... material or labor to re... prove, or enlarge their ... according to a recent report ... U. S. Census Bureau. Farm families spent somewhat less than non-farm families, as they apparently used more family labor.

The census report shows further, Miss Settle says, that heaviest expenditures are being made on two groups of houses. The first group consists of relatively new houses which do not meet the owner's present need for space. Among these are many small two-bedroom houses, built or bought by young families in the hetic years of 1945-48. The families have grown since then, and now try to get more bedroom and living space by adding a room or two to the original house. Unfortunately the design of many of these small houses, or the site limitations, do not permit satisfactory enlargement.

The second group of houses on which heavy expenditures are being made are those over 25 years old which have been recently acquired by new owners. These usually need extensive renovation to bring them up-to-date.

These trends in house building and remodeling have been accompanied by some improvement in the plans made for doing the work. But even in the new houses of today, the kitchen, where the homemaker spends so much time, continues to be the most poorly planned room in the house. This is true in spite of provisions for modern appliances. Miss Settle says most house planners need to provide for such things as step-saving kitchens and utility areas, adquate storage in the right places, and either three bedrooms or provisions for adding satisfactorily the third or even the fourth bedroom.

Farmhouses, especially need all of these, plus water systems and better heating.

Miss Settle says each individual family should get the best information available for developing or selecting good house plans. House building or remodeling with most families is a long-time goal.

Farm families with whom the VPI Agricultural Extension Service will be working on long-time plans for farm and home developents will find it to their advantage to use this help in relation to housing improvement. The farm family's dwelling is a particularly important unit on the farm, as it is both a residence and business headquarters.

Lemons Add Food Sparkle

Lemons can transform often neglected but necessary vegetables into tastier foods.

VPI nutrition specialists say a dish of lemon quarters served with vegetables will add zest.

Lemon butter, made with two parts melted butter and one part lemon juice, is good with asparagus, artichokes, cauliflower, broccoli, and brussel sprouts.

A few drops of lemon juice on melon bring out a hidden flavor. Lemon juice also is good in prune, pineapple, tomato, and other juices.

For breakfast, try sprinkling buttered waffles or hot cake with sugar and a liberal squeeze of lemon juice.

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TIMELY TIPS FOR POULTRYMEN

County Agent Jim Smith lists a few tips on management and feeding of poultry at this time of year.

Move pullets to a good clean range when they are old enough to do without heat. Keep them entirely separate from old birds and contaminated ground. Keep them free of lice and mites. Provide shelter to protect the birds from the weather, rodents, and thieves. Plans for simple range shelters are available from county agents.

Provide shade if no natural shade is available. Two or three rows of corn or sunflowers are satisfactory.

Keep cockerels in the brooder house. They will grow to market size more rapidly on less feed.

The most important factor in growing good pullets is proper feeding. Keep a good growing mash before the pullets all the time. See that clean water is available every hour of the day. After the birds are 6 or 8 weeks of age, keep whole oats and hen-size grit before them, all the time. Give all of a good scratch grain they will eat for two to three hours in the afternoon. When milk or milk products are available, whole grain and milk amy be kept before the birds all of the time instead of mash.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Oakville

Oakville, May 16 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Smith and children, Martha and Harold, of Lynchburg, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith, Jr., and son, Charles, of Richmond spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Smith. Others visiting in this home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rogers and girls, Mrs. Coleman Moore and family, Mr. J. H. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mayberry and son.

Little Martha Smith is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Smith.

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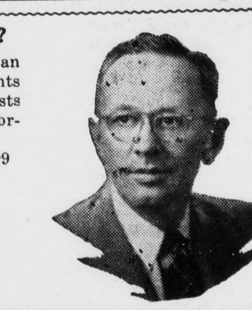

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